

COAL COMPANIES BY MINERS WORKERS

Declare Non-Union Coal Companies' Plans Upset in Court's Action.

Complete upset of "the plans of the non-union coal companies of Mingo county, W. Va., to drive the union out of that field" was claimed by United Mine Workers officials in making public here today the supersedeas signed last night by Judge Martin A. Knapp, senior judge of the United States circuit court of appeals of the fourth district, suspending in part the injunction recently issued by Federal Judge McClintock of Charleston, to the Borderland Coal Company.

The supersedeas was issued by Judge Knapp at the request of W. A. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Henry Warrum of Indianapolis, attorneys representing the United Mine Workers, and will be filed during the day with the clerk of the federal district court at Charleston.

Appeal Also Granted.
Judge Knapp, in addition to issuing the supersedeas, granted an appeal from Judge McClintock's circuit court order to the United Mine Workers and directed all papers and records in the case to be transmitted to the clerk of the latter court at Richmond.

The supersedeas as interpreted by United Mine Workers' officials suspends all of the restraining order of Judge McClintock's injunction except those which restrain the union miners from doing acts that are in themselves unlawful, such as interfering with the employees of the coal company by menace, threats, violence or injury to their persons, their families or their property, and from interfering by like means with the enjoyment of their property by the coal company. The provisions of the injunction against trespassing upon the property of the coal companies.

Test Colonies Protected.
The coal companies under the supersedeas are prevented from interfering with or destroying the test colonies maintained by the United Mine Workers and inhabited by several hundred families of coal miners who lost their jobs by joining the union in Mingo county. Judge McClintock's injunction ordered that these test colonies be abolished within thirty days and that the United Mine Workers be prohibited from furnishing food, clothing or other supplies to the people living in the tents.

"Under the Mine Workers' interpretation the supersedeas further gives them the right to continue their campaign against the non-union fields of Mingo county so long as they refrain from threats, violence or other unlawful acts, but the rights of men to seek and accept employment voluntarily. The date for hearing the appeal at Richmond has not been set, but Judge McClintock's injunction will stand suspended until that hearing takes place.

Bill Asks Commission.
The House labor committee which has been investigating the coal strike situation decided today to take up the subject Thursday from a new angle. In place of his resolution for appointment of a commission for an inquiry as to the conditions and causes of the strike, the committee has decided to take up the subject Thursday from a new angle. In place of his resolution for appointment of a commission for an inquiry as to the conditions and causes of the strike, the committee has decided to take up the subject Thursday from a new angle.

EFFORTS TO SETTLE STRIKE.
Subcommittee on Wage Contracts Reopens Conferences.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Efforts of arbitrate miners and operators to settle the pending strike were resumed here today, when members of their joint subcommittee on wage contract negotiations reopened a series of conferences which began two weeks before the strike was called April 1.

The issues of the strike have not yet been defined, according to members of the subcommittee. Although the operators have refused point-blank to grant the miners' nineteen cents for higher wages and other working conditions, they have, thus far in the conferences, declined to make specific counter demands have been submitted, one by one, by the miners' delegates. In rebuttal, the operators have made a series of demands, leaving fifteen yet to be considered. The crux of the situation is expected to be reached the latter part of the week, when the operators indicate they will make known the percentage of reduction in wages they will ask the strikers to accept.

In the meantime, the public labor market has been predicted to develop as soon as the strike became a fact, has failed to materialize. The stocks, first estimated to be sufficient for about ten weeks, remain almost intact, producers announced today. Prices have not been reduced by the demands, leaving fifteen yet to be considered.

MINOR GAINS AND LOSSES.
Strike Situation Little Changed in Coke Fields.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—Minor gains and losses by the United Mine Workers in their efforts to organize the Connellsville coke country for an extension of the coal strike were reported today. There was no pronounced trend in either direction. The union fight against the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company continued with some success at Leisach, No. 1. Fifty miners reported for work today, an increase of 150 yesterday, while at the other two Leisach plants and the Trotter plant on Monday men were working on workday. At Olyphant, Kyle, Wynn.

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FOCH SAYS RENT ACT WILL BE HELD UP, BUT PASSED BY THE HOUSE

There is very general interest in the question: "What is the House going to do with the rent act which passed the Senate last week?" Chairman Foch of the House District Committee, when asked this question, said: "There is no great rush for the House committee to take up the measure. We have other important matters that call for our attention first. I do not believe that we will have any hearing upon it as the members of the committee know pretty well what the situation is. The bill has not been changed very much since it was passed previously by the House. I suppose it will be passed again because members of Congress have felt the pressure of blame, because a few rasicals among the landlords in Washington have kept the attention of the people who must rent homes."

DEMAND PLAY LOT FOR HALF STREET

Survey in Southwest Section to Determine Action of Officials.
Many calls are being made on the District Commissioners and the municipal playgrounds department for new play spaces. Every petition or request that is made is investigated with a view to determining whether the section can be accommodated, either with the allotment of public grounds or by obtaining the loan of vacant lots privately owned.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of municipal playgrounds, has been requested to locate a new playground on Half Street southwest between M and N streets. An immediate examination was made of the property. Mrs. Rhodes said that it would make an ideal playground site and she had made a study of the child population in the section to determine the demand. If the need for a playground is shown, immediate steps will be taken to obtain a lot.

Arranged by Precincts.
The proposed plot is located in the fourth precinct. For playground purposes, the city has been divided into precincts. Of the need for a playground in each precinct, a report of the children's bureau says: "This precinct has the second highest delinquency record of the city, slightly exceeding that of precinct No. 2. Washington must meet the challenge presented by the delinquency record of the precinct. Granting that there are many contributing causes that give rise to the delinquency, the playgrounds of play needs be brought out even more clearly."

The number of children between five and nine years of age is 7,832, of which 4,764 are white and 3,068 colored. The one playground in this section for white children, the Hoover, is located on a lot which is one-half acre. The one and one-half acre playground in this section would be entirely inadequate to serve the 4,764 white children were it not that the Hoover playground provision must be made, however, as they are far too young for anything but the playground games adapted to the Hoover playground. The Jefferson school yard should be used the entire year, as it serves a section of the city. At least one playground provision must be made, however, as they are far too young for anything but the playground games adapted to the Hoover playground. The Jefferson school yard should be used the entire year, as it serves a section of the city. At least one playground provision must be made, however, as they are far too young for anything but the playground games adapted to the Hoover playground.

EDICT AGAINST TOBACCO.

Students of Schools Allowing Weed Barred as Teachers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—Student credits of schools in Kansas which allow the use of tobacco on the school grounds or elsewhere will not be acceptable for the issuance of teachers' certificates by Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Wooster, state superintendent of schools, she said in a letter received by Chancellor John C. Williams of Kansas City University and made public today.

This placed a new ruling on her tobacco-tobacco list made about two weeks ago, when it was decreed that no certificates would be granted to teachers who used tobacco and that schools and colleges which permitted the use of the weed by administrative heads or instructors would be stricken from the accredited list.

SHOT DEAD IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, April 18.—A man who was shot dead here last night is reported to have been a brother of Talaat Pasha, former Turkish grand vizier, who was assassinated in Charlottenburg, a western suburb of this city, March 15, 1921.

Talaat Pasha was shot and killed by Salomoni, an Italian, an Armenian. The slayer said he had committed the deed in revenge for the massacres of Armenians at the hands of the former grand vizier, and was acquitted.

The Continentals and Colliers, an addition of 200 miners to the working force was reported.

The W. J. Rainey Company, most important of the independent operators hit by the strike again, through the Fort Hill and Paul mines, Elgin Grove, reported closed last night, reported nine miners at work. The company now has one plant working full, one crippled and four closed. General officers of the company met today at a conference with the operating force in Fayette county.

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LARGER ACREAGE FOR HOME SCHOOLS

Monday Evening Club's Suggestion Regarding Institution for Feeble-minded.

Any site now available at Blue Plains will not meet the requirements of a home and training school for the feeble-minded of the District, according to resolutions adopted by the Monday Evening Club, which met last night in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club.

"If the conferees of the Senate and House feel that in the interest of economy favorable action looking to the establishment of a home and training school for the feeble-minded of the District is dependent upon placing the institution at Blue Plains, we respectfully urge the conferees to postpone the location of the institution until a larger site can be obtained," the resolutions continued.

Ask for Hearing.
The resolutions further urged that before the conferees of Senate and House who have under consideration the District appropriation bill take any action to place the colony at Blue Plains hearing be given to those who have been advocating the establishment of such an institution, and that they may have an opportunity to present their arguments in support of a much larger site than that which is now being considered. It is called upon to share the acreage at Blue Plains now owned by the government and occupied jointly by the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Industrial Home School for Colored Children.

Summary of Arguments.
The resolutions summarized the arguments which are desired to be presented at the proposed hearing as follows:

"An institution to adequately care for the feeble-minded of the District of Columbia must provide for classification of the patients committed thereto, including different degrees of mental deficiency, such as the teachable and unteachable, separation of the sexes, and separation of white from colored."

"Such an institution will be called upon to give custodial care to many of its patients, and a greater percentage of volunteers than forty-three states, and also among the leaders in total and per capita contributions of war donations."

Pat Minimum at 500 Acres.
"In order to meet the needs of such an institution, both in the way of classification of patients as suggested above and in the effort to make the institution self-supporting, as well as to provide for the future needs over a long term of years, an acreage as recommended in the previous hearings on this subject and as provided for by the resolution of the House, passed in various times, of not less than 500 acres as a minimum, should be obtained."

W. Frank Persons of the National Red Cross presided during the special discussion of "The Profession of Social Work." The speaker, who was subject being Graham R. Taylor, general secretary, American Association of Social Workers, said that the social work as a profession is in a formative stage. He outlined the history of the national conference of social work, telling how it had grappled with the problems of the work rather than with the professional aspects of the qualifications of the workers. Social work, therefore, he said, finds itself going through a sort of renaissance, compared with some of the other professions, which built up standards first, and later took the public into their confidence.

DENIES TINKHAM CHARGE.

Counsel Says Anti-Saloon League Complied With Election Law.

COLUMBIUS, Ohio, April 18.—A statement issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, relative to charges by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts that the league had reported to Congress on its financial activities in the election of congressmen, says that the Anti-Saloon League of America is the only non-partisan organization in the United States which has complied with the federal law requiring the filing of reports.

The statement declared Washington public records reveal that over thirty "wet" national organizations have spent millions of dollars to defeat dry congressmen, and have never filed any reports.

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SOCIETY OF DISTRICT NATIVES HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Anniversary of Laying of Cornerstone by Capital City Observed by Washingtonians.

That Washington is far from being a city of immigrants from every state in the union was demonstrated last night when more than 200 native-born men and women gathered at the Raleigh Hotel for the first annual banquet of the Society of Natives.

This infant organization of Washingtonians by birth selected the 131st anniversary of the corner stone laying of the city as the date for its first formal dinner, and the speakers carried the gathering back to those early days when the National Capital was a village of unpaved roads and open fields.

The program was enlivened by a discussion of national representation for the District, in which Theodore W. Noyes and Mrs. Anna E. Headley laid emphasis upon the right of Washingtonians to a vote in the nation's affairs, while Henry E. Davis took the position that the city's interest of voters.

Entitled to Rights.
Mr. Noyes, summing up his reference to representation in Congress for the people of the District, said: "Since the Washingtonian is a national American and a national American is an American in a peculiar and unique sense—he is surely entitled to all the rights and powers which belong to the national American, except those (if today there are any) which are reserved to the states to meet a national necessity or to protect the national safety."

Real City Planned.
"We sometimes are told that the forefathers contemplated no great American city here, but only a national government workshop for the quiet and orderly performance of the executive, legislative and judicial functions, with only a small population of transients ministering to the needs of the Americans who would always be negligible. The great man who founded the capital and gave it its name was in prophetic vision of the future of the city, and he planned a city as much as the future of the nation. He planned a city as much as the future of the nation. He planned a city as much as the future of the nation."

War Workers Gone.
"When we consider how many thousands of our 27,036 natives became identified with the District as isolated Washingtonians having no connection with the state of their birth, and when we consider how many thousands of war workers from remote states were brought here in the emergency and were still here in 1920, this number of 27,036 is not strikingly large. When discussed as suggested it becomes small."

Evening's Program.
Rev. William Taylor Snyder opened the evening's program with an invocation. D. Latimer presented in reviewing the salute to the flag. Jesse C. Suter, president and one of the founders of the society, made a plea for the constitutional denial of national representation to the District. He contended that the purpose of admission to the Society of Natives was to have thus 113,486 possible eligibles today and in reserve for the future. A very substantial and gratifying figure.

Better Off Now.
"If we were admitted to the national legislature we could talk our sense into the hands of Congress and then be outvoted. I believe we have more representatives in Congress today—men who are interested in the development of the National Capital—than if we had two senators from our own midst."

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SUPER-POWER PLAN SEEN GREAT SAVING

Cabinet Hears Scheme Will Relieve Unemployment Situation Also.

Developments by utilities companies of the super-power project for linking up a series of electric power stations near coal mines from Portland, Me., to Washington will save the nation more than 30,000,000 tons of coal as estimated by government engineers, Secretary Hoover said today.

Mr. Hoover said the subject of super-power came up for discussion in the cabinet recently in connection with the coal strike and the unemployment situation. It was pointed out, he said, that besides the estimated saving in actual tonnage, it will have the effect of far more regular employment in the coal mines of the nation, and will make coal mining less a seasonal occupation than at present by furnishing a steady market for the product to use the mines.

The government is now working on development plans for the project through the geological survey, which has issued a preliminary report on the subject, and it is not the intention of the government to finance the project, Mr. Hoover added. On the other hand, the government is interested in the estimated annual saving of coal and man-power and increased employment, which it is believed, will be made possible through the carrying out of the super-power plan.

Plans of the geological survey will be made available for utilities companies which desire to use the super-power plan, Mr. Hoover indicated, leaving the financing of the project in the hands of private enterprise.

Syncline Loses Star Runner.
Melvin Suttner, Buffalo, Syracuse University runner and member of the champion Orange one-mile relay team, has been forced to give up running for the present year, owing to ill health.

Throughout the evening the audience joined in singing, led by John Claggett Proctor.

Mr. Proctor read an original poem, "Who's Who in Washington."

List of Those Present.
Those present were: Mrs. Hamilton Adams, Dr. Samuel E. Adams, Mrs. Z. W. Alderman, Snowden Ashford, John S. Barker, Mrs. John S. Barker, Miss Caroline Barnard, Miss Helen Barker, Dr. Lewis J. Battle, Miss Margaret J. Battle, Miss Anna M. Becker, Miss Ella Becker, Col. Franklin Bird, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Mary Boyd, John Boyle, Charles Bradley, Miss Clara L. Bright, Miss Emma A. Bright, Chapin Brown, Mrs. Sarah Louise Bucher, Dr. W. K. Butler, Mrs. W. K. Butler, Joseph Burkart, Mrs. Joseph Burkart, Mrs. Ethel Carpenter, Geo. Carter, Grant F. Chase, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, James F. Clarke, W. V. Cox, Mrs. W. V. Cox, George Curtis, Harry C. Davis, Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Henry E. Davis, Miss Mollie E. Davis, Herbert E. Davis, Mrs. Josephine R. Dent, Mrs. Emma Dunham, Mrs. Bessie May Dodge, George Dowling, Mrs. George Dowling, Miss Mary A. Duquig, Miss Irene Dunham, Judge and Mrs. DeLoach.

Mrs. G. M. Emmerich, Capt. George W. Evans, Mrs. George W. Evans, William J. Fritzel, Miss Margaret E. Forbes, G. W. Forsberg, Mrs. Albert E. Frey, Miss Louise M. Frey, Clarence Fricke, John H. A. Fowler, Mrs. John H. A. Fowler.

Daniel E. Garges, Mrs. Daniel E. Garges, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. Christine Grovermann, Mrs. W. Earl Grovermann, William H. Grovermann, Mrs. William H. Grovermann.

William A. Hannay, Albert Harper, Mrs. Albert Harper, Mrs. Harriet E. Harper, Mrs. Anna E. Hendry, Miss Christine Hilderbrandt, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Garnett Hills, Mrs. Ada E. Hodge, Harry Houston Howard, Mrs. Mae Buddington, Miss Mary E. Hungerford, Miss Nannie G. Hungerford, T. Russell Hungerford, Mrs. John W. Hunter, Miss Abbey Johnson, Mrs. Annie Wheeler Johnson, Walter A. Johnson, Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, Joseph I. Keefe, John C. Kondrup, Mrs. Lee Kondrup, Lee D. Latimer, Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, Dr. D. Olin Leech, Mrs. D. Olin Leech, Mrs. Marion M. Lewis.

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CUT-UP SPIRIT LOSES OLD COLLEGE POWER, SAYS HARVARD HEAD

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 18.—The "cut-up" spirit is rapidly subsiding at Harvard University, according to a statement made last night by its president, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club here. Playing of pranks during class sessions is in disfavor, he said, because university students have been trained with a community spirit under the regime of student councils.

The enrollment at Harvard is increasing and the influx of new students from the west, middle west and the south is far in excess of those coming from New England," said Dr. Lowell. "With large enrollments each year, educational reforms have kept pace with the times. It is the aim of the university to teach men to think and not to memorize."

"The art of life is not in solving problems so much as it is in recognizing a problem when it appears," Dr. Lowell added. "While the world has many who are able to untangle a situation, it has few who are clearly graded. The man who can see the Armageddon approaching is ready for its solution and he is the successful man."